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RATE CUTTING. -General Passenger Agent Lookwood, of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railway, informed Chairman Finley today that the St. Louis the trade in the state of reduced rate harvest excursion tickets in the hands of brokers, the sale of which was killing the trade in tickets at regular rates. He informed Mr. Finley also that he would be bliged to base rates to the southeast from Kansas City on the reduced St. Louis rate. Mr. Finley replied that he thought Mr. Lockwood's statement not based on fact, and accised him to consider well before such a rash step as to reduce the

airman Finley's decision by which the Rock Island was fined \$100 for a malicious institution of charges against the Atoli-ion. Topeka and Santa Fe, has been sus-tained by the arbitrators who considered the case. The Bock Island will pay the fine. The general officers of the company were mixed by the over-zealousness of a ocal agent.

PALMER'S STAFF. ALBANY, N. Y., August 31.—Command-er-in-Chief Palmer of the Grand Army today made the following appointments: Senior nide decamp, C. Hull, Grant, and First adjusant general, D. U. Quick, of

THE KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL. EMPORIA, Kan., August 31.—The state sormal school opened today with a larger aculty and a larger attendance than ever ore at the beginning of a school year

## NECKWEAR!

Nothing designates the taste of a man so much as the neck-wear he wears. Are you a busy man without much time to give to this subject? then come to us, we will give you the benefit of clothe your neck in fashionable goods, yet neat and in keeping with your appearance. Four-in hands are in the most favor in hands are in the most favor this season; we have also, Knots Puffs and Bows for evening.

Leiton, ex-commander-in-chief of the army of San Salvador, but for five years and the fashionable and was income to the San Salvador and army of San Salvador and and althe brought such trouble and expense on old Schator Sharon. The Oakland approach to the San Salvador in an analysis and as he lad them down. be remarked, "What do you tink of dot? Afair disal and was upon the such that is an art was signed: "George Henry Fidler, aged 19 years and as lead the following doment was signed: "George Henry Fidler, aged 19 years and such each other in marriage, sand to sustain to country," as it is called here, it will depend to ward each other the resi, it on bow you view it. If the setting is not the lend of the Aztecs, A letter, which comes from an old citizen, says that Diaz has suppressed all public meetings and all newspapers antagonistic to his son follow."

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### CABLEGRAMS.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION OF THE DOWNFALL OF BALMACEDA.

Prevented by the Pluck of an American Captain.

Another Declaration from the Vatican in Harmony with the Aspirations and Spirit of Modern Democracy.

Revival of the Rumor that American Pork Products are Soon to be Admitted into Germany-Mexican Revolutionists Growing Restive Under the Restraining Hand of President Diaz-Gossip-

Washington, 'August 31,-Official corroboration of Baimaceda's full reached the navy and state departments this morning. Acting Secretary Wharton received the following cablegram from Consul McCreary, dated Valparaiso, August 30: "Balmaceda has turned over the government to Baquerdano and fied. Canto goes to Santiago tonight to assume coarrol until the arrival of the Junta from Iquique. Good order here."

Acting Secretary Soley also received the following cablegram from Admiral Brown, dated Valparaiso, August 30: "President of Chili has surrendered government to Chilian General Baquaedano, and has left Valparaiso, Valparaiso well organized. The foreign forces have re-embarked."

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The above is somewhat obscure, but it is interpreted at the department to mean that the police force in Valparaiso is so well organized as to relieve the foreign admirals of further necessity for keeping their marines on shore duty.

There has been no news from Chili received by Minister Dascano this morning. The minister denied himself to newspaper reporters, but sent out word to the above effect by his servant. The Chilian congressional envoys are also without any news thus far today relative to affairs in Chili.

not even discuss the matter, but told the commandant that if he did not leave the steamer at once be would throw him over-board. The commandant left. President Easta went with a large armed force to Acajulta, the next port where the steam-er was scheduled to stop, determined to arrest Brennan and his four companions at all hazards. Captain White was informed of the plan and did not stop at Ac-ajulta, but came directly here, where he and Brennan laid the matter before the United States minister.

The men whom Kzeta desired to arrest are now on Guatemalan soil and Ezeta de-mands their return to San Salvador. The exact charges against the men are not known here. Brennan was a railway con-tractor. Exeta desired him to enlist him-self and his men in the army to suppress a threaten-d rebellion. Brennine declined and it supposed thus incurred the displeasure of the president. The exact charges against the men are not ind it supposed thus incurred the ad it supposed the president. The sur San Salvadorians were Don Ayola, who claims that he was legally elected resident, but deprived of his office; Gen.

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PAPAL POLITICS.

Reme, August 31.—The encyclical of Pope Lee XIII to the Portuguese bishops excites much remark in cierical and political circles. It is a fresh sign and a very evident one that Leo XIII accentuates more and more the democratic tendency of the holy see and of the papacy, in accordance with the type and in harmony with the maxims and practices of the American church. A passage touching the national council proves that the papacy tends with increasing and determined energy toward the concentration of eresistatical policy in independent and distinctive action, oy proadening definitely with monarchical methods, and by preparing for the gradual transition toward the common right of the perfect liberly and independence of the church with reference to the state. Leo XIII returns again and again, in all his actions, to this general idea. Profoundly penetrated with the belief in the universal triumph of democracy, he desires to gradually for the above.

acorns fell. It is now known, however, that Mr. Phelps, in his last dispatch to the German foreign effice intimated plainly to the officials of that department that the patience of the president and Mr. Blaine could not ast longer than September.

triumph of democracy, he desires to grad-ually fix for the church ite role and place in the new kend of civilization and in the in the new kind of civilization and in the more effective play of popular forces. It has been asserted that ex-Premier Crispi will publish documents intended to show that France desired to have the pope leave Rome in 1889. It is learned at the Vatican that such a statement is quite without foundation. It is a fact that the pope did form the intention of leaving Rome in 1889, but France knew nothing about it. The pope entered into negotiations with the prince of Monaco to take up his residence in his country. All arrangements were completed, when the prince of Monaco made it a condition of the residence of the pope at Monaco that the

RUSSIA AND TURKEY. LONDON, August 31.—Information has been telegraphed to the Standard from Constantinople to the effect that the Porte has yielded to Russia's demands respecting the Dardaneiles. The question at issue between Russia and the Porte referred to the detention at intervals recently of the Russian volunteer fleet bound for Vladivostock, the eigstern terminus of the Transsiberian railroad on the sea of Japan.

dence of the pope at Monaco that the gambing should continue uninterrupted. The pope would not consent to that and the plan fell through.

ostock, the eastern terminus of the Transiberian relivoid on the sea of Japan. Russia claimed that the wessels were not warships in the proper sense of the word and that the men being conveyed to the eastern terminus of the Transiberian road were not selejiers, but reservists who were doing duty as railroad laborers. To these apparently unanswerable arguments from Turkey's powerful enemy, the Purte appears to have been forced to submit. The precedent now established will permit all such vessels in the future to pass the Dardanelles in site of the treaty of 1841.

St. Peter Burg, August 31.-The com missary of police was murdered today at Bielaia Zerkoff, near Kieff. The assessin, who is supposed to be a Nihilist, escaped. MR. SPURGEON.

LONDON, August 31.-Mr. Spurgeon has

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 31.-The

MISSOURI MILITIA. Washistion, August 31—Capt. C. M. O'Connor, of the Eighth invalry, who in-spected the National Guard of Missouri, encamped at Lake Contrary, August 10 to

## TERRITORIAL.

THE EAGLE CORRESPONDENT IN THE POTWIN COUNTRY.

The Soil, Climate, Water and Productions of the Land Soon to be Opened to Settlement.

Instructions to the Military to Make No Distinction Between White and Indian Violators of Executive Orders

The Cherokee Commission and the Kicka poo Chiefs on their Way to Washington The Kickapoos Ready to Treat for the Sale of their Reservation-A Colored Woman Brutally Assaults a White Invalid-

Special Correspondence of the Esgia.

BURNETT, Ok., August 30.—The early American writers of the J. Fenimore Cooper school used to speak of the American Indian as being driven further and further west, until the last of the race would go down with the setting sun on the Pacific coast. But his going down here is of altogether a different kind from the picture of romance. The Indian territory was the vortex of the great whirtwind of American progress and civilization. Here the American Indian, in comboy parlance, was literally "rounded up;" here, almost in the geographical center of the United States, the éddies and currents of a moving civilization—cast, west, north and south—have brought together the remnants of twenty-two different tribes, and now the final act of their dispersion or amalgamation into the conquering race is to take place. But he does not "go down;" he sits down—on 160 acres of farming land—and the civilization that he once dreaded and fought will now surround and enrich his possessions. The Indian today, as Mr. Ingalls said of the Father of His Country, "knows a good thing when he sees it, and can see it a long ways off," and in their consent to the treaty and their selection of allotments under it they have secured homes that the presence of the first white settler will double and pecial Correspondence of the Eagle.

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San Francisco, Cal., August 31.—The latest wrinkle in mairimony among minors who fail to get the parential consent to their union comes from Oakland. Heretofore loving youths and maidens who were under age and were prevented from getting a marriage iscense have gone outside of the Golden Galp, and while giving tribute to Neptune have gone through the wedding ceremony. Sea-sickness isn't pleasant, especially at such a time, and the new method will probably have many imitators. It consists of an imitation of that marriage contract with which Sarah Althes brought such trouble and expense on old Schator Sharon. The Oakland mammoth bunches of green wild grapes, have many imicoming up like one of the spies of the nitation of that which Sarah lour stakes of corn, at least eighteen fest the and expense long and each bunch of corn fastened with The Oakland mammoth bunches of green wild grapes,

at hand to secure these by his own labor. I have been up and down this vailey for ten miles and am informed that there is here a succession of valleys. Of the pro-ductiveness of the soil there can be no question. This country is right in the fruit zone of Arkansas, of which the timoborings for scarfs in adow.

AMERICAN PORK PRODUCTS.
BRILIN August 31.—31 is reported in Hamburg their all restrictions on American pork will be removed. The United States minister, William Walter Phelips Walter points with the safe to many country and undereloped or cutter with the safe to many country and undereloped or cutter with the safe to many country and cutter Brandenburg gate before this years and country of the highory degree compendable Organ.

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adjunct to this country, as it makes the farmer largely self-austaining and furn shes employment for him at all times. ishes employment for him at all times. The water is excellent and obtainable at a depth of fifteen feet. The Fottawatomic country can be reached from Oklahoma City, or Moore, hoble, Norman or Purcell, I. T., but Burnetl, the established county seat of Pottawatomic county and metropolis of eastern Oklahoma, can be best reached from Norman and Moble. I will devote my next letter to Burnett and its future prospects. J.

THE CHEROKEE COMMISSION-GUTHRIE, Ok. August 31.-Yesterday the Cherokee commission, composed of ex-Governor David Jerome, Hon. Warren G. Sayre, Judge Wilson and Secretary King, started for the east. They were ac John Hill. The commission was noncom

companied by two Kickapoo chiefs, Joseph Whippie, the interpreter, and Capt. mittal, but it is safe to say that they have gone to Washington, and that the Kicka poo country will; be treated for at once They made only a two days stay in Okla homs City, and everything goes to show that the Kickapoos are ready to treat. The commission will return in October and will proceed to treat with the other tribes that belong to the Oklahoma country.

that belong to the Oklahoma country.

Agent Patrick, of the Sac and Fox and Pottawatomies obtained the census of the Kickapoos by sending a Shawnes girl over there as a servant. The census thus received shows \$27 members in the tribe.

The vuarter master's stores for the Oklahoma National guard have been received by Quartermaster Brooks. The governor has appointed Stewart M. Decker captain of infantry in the Oklahoma garrison.

Miss Hitchcock, stenographer of the United States marshal's office, has returned from a trip to Medicine Ledge.

Miss Margie Hoffman, clerk in the district cierk's office, has returned to Winfield.

Judge Green will be back Thursday

STRIP BOOMERS.

Noble today sent the following telegram to Governor Steele, of Oklahoman:

"The president has ordered that no exception be made of Cherokees locating or placing herds on the strip contrary to his order or in evasion of it. Gen. Miles will be so instructed by the war department. The president has further ordered the cavality troops to aid the general in expelling tresspassers from the Sac and Fox reservation, in accordance with the instructions written by the president in his order."

AREANSAS CITY, Kan., August 31.—The formation of a secret order of boomers all along the border of southern Kansas was discovered today. Already over 3,000 members have been sworn in. They propose to arm themselves and early in October make a raid on the Cherokee strip. They will hurn the grass, kill the cattle, and make a determined stand to hold the strip for homes.

attested the richness of the seil, while the Little river like a thread of silver wound peacefully through the length of the valley. At intervals through the terees at the sides of the valley the log cabins of the settlers could be seen, or the smoke curing lazily through the trees indicated a house. Far down the road a dozen cattle were browsing on their way home, and the tunkle of distant cow bells rung a vesper of peace. Such was my first view of one of the Little river valleys.

Two miles further east and I was in the Pottawaromic country, and a succession of ridge roads brought fatiguing travel of ridge roads brought fatiguing travel of ridge roads brought fatiguing travel and ridge roads brought fatiguing travel in the shall also be the control of the Little river valleys.

The afternoon was well advanced by the cash in the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head at his head. At the same time one leveled at his head at head and the time for continuing bonds at 2 per cent. It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been an increase of over \$8,000,000 in its cash holdings alone August is representing a decrease of the public debt to that amounts. New York, August II.—A London dispensed to the cold form of debt state was going on notice, he noticed that two revolvers were notice, he noticed at his head. At the same time one of the men commanded him to throw up his hands. He obeyed. One of the men kept him covered with a revolver white the other went through the bank. He secured only 500 in currency, representing the receipts of the day and a small balance the receipts of the day and a small balance he receipts of the balance he re the other west through the bank. He secured only #990 in currency, representing the receipts of the day and a small balance which was not included in Saturday's re-mittance to the parent bank at Higgins-

them to halt, draw tactr revolvers. The robbers then draw their weapons and im-mediately opened fire. The fire was re-turned. In the mean time the robbers put spurs to their borses and galloped down the street, firing right and left as they went. No one was hurt during the fuell

ONTARIO, On: August St. - Cashier Tillman, of the Falls City Bank, of Louis-ville is registered here. He denies that he is a defaulter. is a defaulter.

LOUISVILLE, August 81.—Cashler Tillman's shortage is now placed at \$56,000.

man's shortage is now placed at \$56,000. His bondeman is his brother-in-law, Charles H. Petic

ANOTHER BOOM IN THE CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

A Traveler from Europe Makes a Prediction as to the Christmas Price of Wheat.

The Amount of Four and One-Half Per Cent Bonds Outstanding - Gold Wanted in London for America-

Secretary Foster Discusses the Effect of John Sherman's Financial Speech-The Election of Mc-Kinley Spoken of as a Certainty - Senator Washburn Talks of the Defamers of Secretary Blaine.

CHICAGO, August 31 .- Wheat went boo CHICAGO, August 31.—Wheat wont booming today and at the top figures of the session scored an advance of nearly 5 cents, compared with Saturday's closing prices. The change was due to a higher cables, bad weather in England, and the Hungarian report showing a suortage of 145,000,000 bushels in the world's wheat crop and 255,000,000 bushels in the rye crop, compared with an average yield. The session was full of excitament.

255,000,000 bushels in the rye crop, compared with an average yield. The session was full of excitement.

New York, August 31.—Col. J. B. Montgomery, of Oregon, who has returned from Germany, was interviewed today concerning the crop failure in Europe. He said that the crop failure in Europe was general and that distress would surely follow. In Germany there is a shortage of 100,000 bushels of grain. Russia is short and cannot supply Germany, and France is not much better off. The potato crop in continental Europe has been more or less a failure. All the people of Europe are looking with longing eyes to America and by Christmas wheat will be \$1.50 per bushel.

Vienna, August 31.—The international grain market for the current year opened here today. Herr Haardt, from the department of the chief of the ministry of commerce, in a speech dwelt upon the special importance of the present market, from the fact that its object was to devise means to supply the shortage of grain existing in the large centers. Deslings today were Hmited. There was no spot husiness in wheat, and futures were firm. Vienna, Angust 51.—The Hungarian government has issued an estimate of the world's grain harvest based upon consular reports from all parts of the world.

about \$27,000,000 worth outstanding. Of these Searctary Foster thinks about \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 will be presented for redemption. This was entirely satisfactory to the department, the secretary said, because it would put that much money in circulation, just when most needed in moving the craps. A circular will be issued on September 2, extending the time for continuous bonds at 1 per cont.

the receipts of the day and a small balance which was not included in Saturday's remittance to the parent bank at Higginstilly. Having obtained all the money in sight the robbers mounted their horses and fled in the direction of Lexington. The officers are in pursuit.

A special to the Journal from Corder says that the lank robbers had a lively fight with revolvers before finally making their escape. When they emerged from the lank with their booty their actions aroused the suspicious of several persons standing near the bank, who asked them what was the matter. The robbers made no reply, and several persons calling upon them to halt, drew their weapons and immediately opened fire. The fire was returned in the sant free the robbers then drew their weapons and immediately opened fire. The fire was returned in the rean time the robbers made below those of last year. The securities below those of last year, movement with London h movement with London has within the last few days, changed from one of return to that of export; and the rates for sterling exchange show a weakening tendency in sympathy. It may be a few weeks before specia imports set in; but the prospective movement is near emough to prevent, in conjunction with the treasury payments for redeemed \$\( \psi\_0 \), any important stringency in the local loan market."

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN, W. SHINOTON, August 21.—Secretary Foster in a conversation with a reporter, regarding the political outlook in Ohio,

Democrotic piatform as a subterfuge to carch votes. A very great proportion of the party are opposed to it, and fearing it may become a fixed principle if angressful, there are many Democrats who will repodiate it when it comes to the slectico. Governor Campbell may attempt to dodge it, but the Republicans won't let him. With two such men as Sherman and McKinley on the stump. Governor Campbell will be kept rather busy, I think, Sherman will take cere of the financial end of the discussion and the gallant end rin that contest will see that the subject of protection is properly handled.

"The speech of Senator Sherman will be productive of good is Ohio. It will open the eyes of the voters to what free columns really means, and see the sober, thinking men to considering how they can support the Democratic candidate stand ug upha such a platform, a platform which the candidate himself does not induse, and from which he is vainly endeavoring to escape. When a man repudiates his platform, as Governor Campbell has practically done, he generally falls."

Referring to the attacks that are being made on Senator Sherman, Secretary Foster said he helieved they would only strengthen the Republican party.

"When Mr. Polk, from South Carollin or North Carolina or any other state." continued the secretary, "goos into Ohio to attack John Sherman or defeat the Republican legislative tickus, he is arousing the wrote kind of people. The Republicans of the result will show that this kind of work will only arouse the Republican majority, such as we have not seen out there is years. The issues of the campaign are being presented in a clear, foreible, convincing manner, and the people understand them. They cannot be stampedsd again as they were in that hue and cry time was made over the McKinley bill when it first passed. They understand in neving that there has been a reduction in

when it first passed. They understand it now, and understand it theroughly.

"I believe I can challenge denial in saying that there has been a reduction in prices of every article that has ever been protected, and the Republican party believes in protecting nome industry. When the workingman goes to market or to the grockey now it takes a larger pail than ever before to bring home the goods purchased with the same amount of money. And it won't be long either until he will be

chased with the same amount of money.

And it wen't be long either until he will be carrying an American tin pail.

"I never knew of such misrepresentation as was indulted in during that campaign by the Democrats. All their papers were publishing celumns of editorials on the immense increase in prices, and all their patrons were advertising reductions. I remember one night I was making a

"A deliberate attempt has been made," said the senstor this afternoon, "to convince the world that his health is becken and that his brilliant mind has felled. They are trying to ruin Blaine's reputation not only in this country, but also in Burope. It is anoticable fact that all the attacks on Blaine are printed as length in attacks on Blaine are printed as was a faming dispatch from Bar Harbor, and nouncing that Blaine was dying. I cabled to Senstor Haie, and promptly got a reply that Blaine was steadily improving. But I was scared, and so were all the other Americans in Europe."

In conclusion, the senator said that he was of the opinion that nothing but his death or a peremptory refusal to ren can prevent Blaine's nomination by asciamation.

THE RAINFALL EXPERIMENTS. MIDLAND, Tex., August BL-The rain Mincann, Tex., August St.—The rain making experiments inaugurated by the government which have been in operation on the Morris ranch, twenty-five miles from here, are to be pushed to a final and thorough test regardless of what the operations or results of the Dyrenforth party have been. It J. Klaberg of Corous Christi, and ex-Senator Collins, of San Diego, are here to ascertain what the Dyrenforth party has done. The following is their statements: "This thing miss not be dropped now, as it is foo important. We are here to investigate and to learn and not make statements. We realize that the government appropriation for that he government appropriation for this purpose was small and probably not enough to carry it very far. We shall wait till after this party make their fleat test at hi Paso and if it is not then fur-ture demonstrated as an absolute fact, we propose as individuals, backed by our own counties and many very strong financial interests, to make a similar and con-clusive test. We realize that it is necessary to remove every doubt before the government can be expected to lend any further assistance and that is what the individuals we represent propose doing. We go direct to Austin and shall inter-riew Governor Hogg and to seek to fur-ther smilet his influence to the futbersage of this undertaking, with which he is already deeply interested and inversity im-

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